

## THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

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## R. B. PRICE

Columbia honors R. B. Price today. For more than sixty years R. B. Price has honored Columbia. On the occasion of this, his eighty-fourth birthday, citizens gather at the banquet table to show in a small measure the love which Columbians have for the man who has labored unceasingly for the town which has been his home since the time when he came as a student to the University. Born in Charlotte County, Virginia, Oct. 17, 1832, he came into the new West with his parents. He entered the University in 1850 and after his graduation became a member of the faculty of the school. His first public service to his adopted state was that on the state geological survey. That early day service is still a testimonial to the man.

Since then his trusts have been many. In each he has done well. To honor him is a pleasure, to know him well is to admire him and to claim him as a citizen of Columbia is the finest of all.

Columbia honors R. B. Price today because for half a century R. B. Price has honored his home town. Such is the reward of noble citizenship.

## WHAT'S TO BE DONE?

That Columbia is ready for a country club has been asserted by many of the business men of the town.

They have also said that there are a number of desirable sites within easy walking distance of the town.

They say that they think the club will be a success if the movement is to be started.

But who is to start the movement? The agitation for the club cannot accomplish anything if there is not a leader to take the initiative in forming the organization.

Columbia needs the club.

It is more than a possibility.

Columbia has many men who could take the initiative in the movement and make it a success.

These men owe it to the town and to themselves to begin the formation of the club immediately.

Call a meeting now!

## THE WASTERS

A unique idea in entertainment was furnished by a birthday party given by Mrs. Van Blank in honor of her dog, Fido. The thoroughbred canines of the four hundred were the guests. A fortune was spent to make the affair a success.—News item.

An unknown man was found dead in a hallway today. Dr. John Knott diagnosed the case as one of starvation.—Another news item.

"Give us this day our daily bread."

## GOOD LOOKS AND GREATNESS

"Was Cleopatra Ugly?" is the title of a recent editorial in the New York World in which the writer laments the fact that "of muckraking the illustrious dead there is no end" and presents therewith a few bits of evidence, pro and con, on the disputed question of Cleo's comeliness.

All of which appears to be apropos of nothing in particular. It calls forth, however, the thought that greatness is related to attractive personal appearance, as in the case of the various Venuses and Apollos and, to be more modern, a host of popular movie stars.

But of the really great, beauty is seldom an attribute. Numerous examples may be found in our own historical characters. The father of his country himself wore false teeth and even puffed his lips out with wax when sitting for his portrait. Lincoln's figure was tall and ungainly and decidedly stoop-shouldered. The homeliness of his face was relieved only by the deepest, expressive gray eyes. To bring the discussion up to date, Edison's photographs show one eye

to be noticeably smaller than the other and his mouth considerably off the horizontal. Roosevelt, with a large mouth and reticence (kind word!) nose, is the prey of all cartoonists, while President Wilson's caricaturists present him with a hawk-like olfactory organ.

To the personal gratification of many of us, it has been said that "a man can't have hair and brains, too." Numerous examples are available for proof. Why not go a step further and make us all happy with a statement to the effect that greatness and good looks have nothing in common?

## ALL ARE SATISFIED

Columbia's first Trade Week proved to be a second "Farmers' Week," commercial, however, rather than educational. It was an unqualified success, and both merchants and buyers favor its establishment as a semiannual event.

The approval with which the new venture met speaks well for Columbia, for its merchants, for its neighboring population and for the newspaper which "put it over." Trade Week was distinctly a progressive measure. It fostered a spirit of co-operation between dealers and out-of-town buyers. Purchases were made by persons who had not shopped in Columbia for two years, merchants declared.

Columbia's Trade Week could well be emulated in the smaller cities throughout the state as a practical means of bringing the suburban population into closer relationship with its shopping center.

## The Open Column

A public forum for the discussion of things worth-while. Articles should be short and signed by the writer, as proof to the editor of good faith. Signatures will not necessarily be published.

## The "Y" and the Union.

Editor the Missouriian: There has been some confusion in regard to the work done by the Y.M.C.A. and the Missouri Union and their relation to student life.

The Missouri Union was founded with the idea of converting the formerly abstract student body into a concrete social organization. It is to be the common interest and meeting place in the social life of the University. In the Missouri Union the activities of the student body will be reflected; it will be the centralizing factor of the University. The mere election of officers will not unite the student body; a social center is the logical solution, and the Missouri Union is here.

The Young Men's Christian Association also fulfills a social need, but its field does not overlap that of the Missouri Union. It has a definite mission of its own. If the new student is confronted with the problem of earning his way through school, he goes to the Y.M.C.A.; if he is unfamiliar with Columbia and is in search of a room suitable to his taste and pocketbook, he inquires of the Y.M.C.A.; if he wishes advice in his school work or information regarding the University, he seeks it of the Y.M.C.A.

This is but one branch of the work accomplished by the association. The service rendered the student body by the Missouri Union is collective; by the Y.M.C.A., individual. Both organizations are necessary for the better University.

The question should not be "Which shall I support?" but rather "How much can I give to the support of both?" W.

## W. C. T. U. WORKER TO LECTURE

Mrs. Knox-Livingston Will Talk to Local Organization October 23.

Mrs. Deborah Knox-Livingston, national superintendent of the franchise division of the W. C. T. U., will speak in Columbia next Monday night, October 23, under the auspices of the local organization of the union. Mrs. Knox-Livingston is both a lecturer for the W. C. T. U. and a suffragist of considerable importance. The place in which the address will be given is not yet decided.

## Railway Protest Confirmed by China.

By United Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The Chinese embassy today officially confirmed Peking reports that the Japanese and Russian governments have protested against the railway and canal right concession to the American Rail Corporation of New York. Embassy officials did not discuss the protests, but it is believed they have been laid before the State Department.

## Train's Victim Out of Hospital.

Dan Henderson, the negro who suffered a broken leg and internal injuries last week when he was struck by a Katy train on a trestle near Brushwood, was released from Parker Memorial Hospital Saturday.

## The New Books

## Training for Journalism.

"Training for Newspaper Trade" is a chatty, interesting volume by Don C. Seitz of the New York World. It is one of Lippincott's Training Series, which seeks to solve the vexing question of the college man's vocation.

(J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia; cloth, illustrated, 163 pages, \$1.25.)

## "New Wars for Old."

"New Wars for Old," by John Haynes Holmes, is a statement of radical pacifism in terms of force versus non-resistance. It is an important exposition of the pacifist argument from the standpoints of expediency, human nature and religion. The chapter on "Is War Ever Justifiable?" is specially worth while. The doctrine of non-resistance has certainly high authority, and it is strange that it should meet with less respect in Christendom than in any other part of the world. Force, says Mr. Holmes, should be met with the spiritual power of love, and he believes that love would conquer, and that the higher powers of the soul would overcome mere physical strength. This was the doctrine of Tolstoy, as it was certainly the doctrine of Christ. It is also the doctrine of the Quakers, who have consistently applied it to all the relations of life and without visible detriment to themselves. Mr. Holmes is to be congratulated upon its clear and courageous enunciation. It comes as a relief to the sickly and illogical nonsense of the day which is quickly identified as emotionalism and an effeminate and temperamental shrinking from that form of force associated with militarism, and not even with all forms of militarism.

(Dodd, Mead & Co., New York; cloth, 369 pages; \$1.50.)

## 600 NEW RIFLES FOR M. J. CADETS

Powerful Springfields Came as Rewards for High Rank Among Schools.

Six hundred new 1903 Springfield model rifles which the University Cadet Corps earned for being one of the ten best-drilled regiments in schools of this class have arrived and will be given out to the men as soon as the companies are ready for the manual of arms.

These rifles, which are a decided

improvement over the old style 1898 Krag and are the most powerful made, are the same kind that the regular army is now using on the border. They have a muzzle velocity of 2,700 feet a second, and one of the sharp-pointed bullet will penetrate sixty one-inch pine boards or go through thirty inches, cross-grain, of seasoned oak. The extreme range is 5,400 yards, or more than 3 miles.

One of the features that will appeal to the private who has to do extra duty is that they are lighter and shorter than the old model.

The cartridges that these rifles use are loaded into the magazine in metal clips of five and have a powder pressure that equals 51,000 pounds to the square inch. Twenty-three aimed shots can be fired in a minute.

## IN MEMORY OF MISS WHITTIER

Library Association Adopts Resolutions On Her Death.

The Missouri Library Association at its meeting here last week adopted the following resolutions on the death of Miss Florence Whittier.

"The members of this association, many of them with a sense of personal loss, have the sad duty of recording the death of Florence Whittier, president for the year 1914, but prevented from assuming the duties of her office by the illness which proved to be her last. Miss Whittier's contributions to library development in Missouri were many and important—at Sedalia, at the University Library and in the Association—but the greatest of them in the memory of her fruits here will always be her own vivid personality. Energetic, efficient, and true, she leaves as her last service to Missouri librarians, the rare heritage of her bright example."

## College Farmer Contest Ends.

Frank Gillett, '17, won the first prize of \$5 in the College Farmer subscription contest. He obtained fifty-six new subscribers. C. E. Brown, '17, won the second prize of \$3, with fifty-three new subscribers. Seven men competed. Each received one year's subscription to the College Farmer.

## Former Student Here With Fiance.

Miss Daisy G. DeWitt, a former student in the University, motored to the Missouri-Washington football game with her fiance, William Wingfield, a former student in Washington University.

## "PAUL WINSLOW," IS ON PRESS

Novel by James Logan Mosby Being Printed in Columbia.

A novel, "Paul Winslow," is just being issued from the press of the E. W. Stephens Publishing Company. The book was written by the James Logan Mosby of Fredrick, Okla. Its plot is that of the struggles of a young lawyer. The scenes are laid in the summer of 1899 in Northwestern Missouri. Mr. Mosby was in Columbia yesterday completing the final arrangements for publication.

## English Test to Be October 28.

The junior English test for candidates for graduation in the College of Arts and Science in June will be held at 10 a. m., Saturday, October 28. Seniors that have not taken this examination will take it at this time. Another test will be given for the juniors in the spring.

## Golf Tournament to Begin Saturday.

The qualifying scores of the annual fall golf tournament are being turned in this week. Match play will begin Saturday.

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